HOW TRUSTS HAVE GROWN DURING TEN YEARS.

The growth of trusts is shown by the fact that during the last decade nearly a hundred corporations have been formed, each with a capital of over ten million dollars. And this minimum sum. \$10,000,000, sinks into insignificance when compared with the capitalization of some of the more recent monster trusts, among which is one with a capital of \$170,000,000, another with \$400,000,000, and still another, the famous Steel Trust, with ONE BILLION. ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS. Of the corporations organized since Jan. 1, 1899, with a capital of \$10,000,000 or over, only eight were capitalized at the minimum sum, and the average for the eighty odd was in excess of \$50,000,000.

CIRL TELLS OF VAN COTT'S LOSS AND KEPT ON HAT

Charles A. Hess, Attorney for Samuel Kommer Ruffled Magis-Postmaster, Declares Miss Ranney Said She Made Up Books on Gridley's Order.

MAY NOT PROSECUTE HER. POLICEMEN FELT HIS IRE.

Miss Edna Ranney, bookkeeper for the National Mercantile Agency, who was brought here from Syracuse on a warrant charging her with having falsified the books of the company to permit the misappropriation of \$21,186.21, said to-day that all entries in the concern's books she made at the direction of Gridley. Mr. Hess represents Postmaster Corthe alleged misappropriation of funds continued on his way to the bond clerk's for which Willis T, Gridley, a wealthy desk. Syracuse lawyer, is now under \$4,000

bonds. "Miss Ranney has admited that everything she did with the books she did under Mr. Gridley's instructions," said Mr. Hess. "Her confession is practically the same she made to the board of directors of the company. The point on which this prosecution is based was the transposition of \$18,000 due Mr. Van Cott to the credit of Mr. Gridley, making Mr. Van Cott a debtor to the company for over \$3,000. She admits that all the erasures and insertions in the books were of her making and all under Gridley's direction.

Blames All on Gridley.

"I did not wish to prosecute the young woman, as I felt that Gridley alone was responsible. He had brought her down from Syracuse and given her the posi-tion and she felt under obligations to him and obeyed him implicitly. But it was necessary for the purposes of this prosecution to have her here, and I sesured the warrant against her. Gridley belongs to an extremely wealthy family and will fight this prosecution bitterly We had to rely on the girl's testimony

"The books of the National Mercantile agency are now in the hands of the Trustee in Bankruptcy and are being examined by experts. Before they get through it is likely that the shortage will be found to be close to \$50,000, and several prominent business men of this with the company secret will be among

mame on notes he foolishly gave it. He has paid out every cent he has and still ewes \$9,000. Gridley, who is wealthy, has refused to bear his share of the burdens. Some of the notes outstanding against with a suppose to much and you talk too much. Case is dismissed and fine remitted. Mr. Van Cott are held by Gridley's

Miss Ranney was not arraigned in Miss Ranney was not arraigned in Miss Ranney was not arraigned in Miss Street Court to-day, as she had been privately admitted to bafi. She is stopping at the home of Rev. W. I. Southerton, at No. 61 South Elliot Place, Brooklyn. She left there early to-day to see her counsel. With Mr. Gridley she will have a preliminary Then he went on his way rejoicing that there was such easy things as magistrates' courts and such good friends as realiticians.

CASTRO ACREES

of the Proposition.

WILL NOTIFY EUROPE TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The answer of President Castro to the proposals of impartial authorities.

The details of the answer will not be publication on the ground that it really ing a mustache, which alters his apbelongs to those powers.

undoubtedly will require careful consideration by the Foreign Offices at London Berlin and Rome, it is not expected that any further steps toward a final settlement can be taken for a day or two, The feeling here, however, based on a knowledge of Castro's position, is that his answer practically clears the way for the submission of the case to arbigration. The answer has given great satisfaction

Firemen Hurt by Falling Walls.

DEFIED COURT

trate Pool's Dignity and Stood on Religious Rights When Told to Remove Hat.

Samuel Kommer, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, at Broome street and the Bowery, went to the Centre Street Court to-day to give ball for John Foley, one of his bartenders, accused of violating the Excise law.

Kommer sauntered into court with his hat on. Magistrate Pool was on the He was in a particularly peevish mood. The court officers, noting Kommer's infraction of court etiquette, made nelius Van Cott, whose savings of a frantic signals for him to take off his lifetime have been swept away through hat. Kommer paid no attention but

Then Magistrate Pool looked up and saw Kommer. He adjusted his spec tacles and took another look.

Court Orders Hat Off. "Take off your hat," he snapped "It is against my religion." responded

Commer trate, angrily,

"Any place of worship I can go in keep my hat on," returned Kommer, making no effort to remove the offend-

"Humph!" grunted Magistrate Pool.
"The Son of God never wore a hat." "I can't help that," replied Komme calmly. "I've got to keep my hat on. And keep it on he did. He signed the bond and walked out of court, while the policemen and spectators, convulsed with glee, made mental note of the fact that here was the only man that ever defied Magistrate Pool and got awry

with it.

A moment later Magistrate Pool reopened the case of Salvatore Dematteo,
an Italian who had been fined \$2 on
Monday morning on a charge of drunk-

enness.

Demattee had been found at Prince street and Bowery Sunday night, fighting drunk. He gave Policemen Kavanagh and Richards, of the Mulberry street station, a hard tussie to get him

to the station.

Magdistrate Pool fined Demattee \$2.
The Italian paid it and walked out of court. Later he came back with a letter, and Magdistrate Pool reopened the case to-day.

Tall Buildings.

be found to be close to \$50,000, and ral prominent business men of this who have kept their connection the company secret will be among the company secret will be am

the losers.

Got Van Catt's Name.

"When the company was started Willis
T. Gridley, his mother and another relatives were the principal stockholders.

Year ago Postmaster Van Cott was taken in. When Gridley needed his

"Me?" he exclaimed. "A million times

MOLINEUX GROWS A NEW MUSTACHE.

Recognize Him.

(Special to The Evening World,)
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31.—For the first time since his acquittal on the charge of murder. Roland B. Molineux ours at Police Headquarters, where

place of employment, which is taken as Molineux is well known to the Police when he lived in Newark to drop in at the different stations at night for a chat with the desk sergeant. People on the street, and even some old friends, did to face it may be withheld entirely from pearance.

GRACE FOR PARLOR MATCH.

The time limit for the sale of parlo promulgated by this commission.'

LORENZ SAYS HIS FAREWELL --- GIVES TEN IMPRESSIONS IN TEN MINUTES

The Great Surgeon Marvels at the General Hurry in This Country, and Despite of the Rush the General Appreciation of Scientific Work.

Dr. Adolph Lorenz sailed for Europe to-day on the White liner Celtic, which left her dock at daybreak. His assistant, Dr. Muller, accompanied him.

After attending a performance of "The Girl with the Green Dyes" at the Savoy Theatre last night Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Muller drove to the pier with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Brittauer. After reaching the steamer Dr. Lorenz said:
"I shall be glad to get back to my wife and Vienna, but I

am really sorry to heave America. Next winter I expect to return to this side of the Atlantic. I will go to the West Indies, and I can hardly keep from running up to New York to see my friends here."

Though almost every second of Dr. Adolph Lorenz's time up to the hour of sailing was taken up in receiving farewell calls from a host of famous surgeons and physicians and New York's distinguished citizens, he managed to squeeze out ten minutes in which he talked for The Evening World on ten different subjects, giving approximately one minute to each subject which impressed him during his visit to this

FIRST MINUTE.

The General Hurry.

The morning I arrived in New York, though but a few nours elapsed before I was whisked away to Chicago, I marelled at the general bustle and hurry which I could not help out observe on all sides. Nowhere could I see any signs of leisure, and, as for laziness, the very atmosphere seemed mbued with a something that would quicken the sluggard into resistless activity.

Men, women and children-they all seemed bent upon queezing the greatest amount of energy into the least posible time. Even abroad I had read of the American people's elsure class, and suppose that there is one secluded away in the remote corners of your great cities. But, if there is, they certainly must be extremenly seclusive, for during the few months I have been here I have seen none of them

SECOND MINUTE.

Universal Appreciation of Science.

When I came here to perform an operation on the little rmour child I had a vague idea that at least the surgeons and physicians of the country would take an interest in work, as I knew that they had been following my bloodless method for the past few years. I also thought that some of the people-those who follow closely every step forward that cience makes-might take a passing interest in my work.

But never for an instant did I dream that this interest ould be almost universal, reaching down into the humblest classes, ...d when I first realized that not hundreds, but million, were taking a deep interest in my operations, it dawned on me like a flash that the reason the United States is the great, prosperous country that it is lies in the keep

Tall Buildings.

As I entered New York Harbor I wondered what that towing white cliff was that I saw over the steamship's bow. I soon learned that it was made up of what you call your skyscrapers. Ah! yes, they are wonderful buildings, and I suppose they are necessary, but few of them are beautiful.

> FOURTH MINUTE. Wonderful Railroads.

In the last few years we were beginning to be proud of our ailroads in Europe. We believed we had made a great progess in that direction, but when I got aboard that marvellous train that flashed me out to Chicago I knew that we were still opelessly behind America.

Your trains ride so smoothly, and still with such great seed. It is more like flying through the air than bounding yer steel rails. Then the cars are so splendidly appointed in a way which loses sight of no physical comfort. Human ingenuity may go a great way in the future, but I do not see how you are going to improve on what now almost reaches

FIFTH MINUTE The American Woman.

Though no man ever wishes to be disloyal to his country to the extent of admitting that more beautiful women can be ound in any other country, I cannot help but say that the



He Calls Chicago Provincial and Boston Slow, Praises Our Women, Railroads and Restaurants and Is Shocked by Our Car Jams.

American woman as a type possesses the rarest form of beaut, than can be found in the fair sex in any nation on the globe There is a freshness, a wholesomeness, a delicious glow o health about the women in this country that makes their beauty stand out in delightful relief. Of course, we have individual women of rare beauty, and so have other nations but there is not the type that can be found here. SIXTH MINUTE.

Restaurants and How the People Eat. In no city in the world are there so many fine restaurants

as I have seen in New York. But from what I have ob- of family and morals, and a kind father served New Yorkers either do not appreciate them or else they are not so constituted as to take full enjoyment in a dinner served in luxurious surroundings.

The diners seem to rush in, devour their food and rush out again, so that it is a wonder to me that they preserve the general look of health that their appearance would indicate. This is especially so in the downtown restaurants, where I have seen men who were pointed out to me as possessed of great wealth dash into the dining-room, shout out a hurried order and when it was brought before him devour it as if he was trying to get from under some calamity, and then dash out again. However, I am forced to admit that I saw at least half a dozen gourmands.

SEVENTH MINUTE. New York Rapid Transit.

I read in the papers a few days ago of the general clamo of the New York people against their rapid-transit facilities and I asked a friend to take me on one of the trains during what you call the "rush hours."

Well, I am a pretty big man and possess at least or-dinary strength, but when I once got on one of those trains I was bandled around as if I were the merest molecule in a turmoil of atoms. If the same thing exteted in som European cities I think it would soon result in a riot of some kind, though millions of continentals bear their own peculiar burdens with remarkable complacency.

BIGHTH MINUTE. Chicago.

My first individual observations of the American people at home were made in Chicago, and I am glad I came to New York for a short visit before returning home. Of course do not mean to say that I did not meet many delightful people there. But the general appearance of the Chicagoans

It, might have been the smoke, or it might have been ething else. There was what I might call a provincial hour them. Oh there was what I might call a provincial air about them. Oh, there is no comparison between the two cities—New York and Chicago—though I must admit both seem to vibrate with the same pulse that accounts for the general prosperity.

> NINTH MINUTE Boston.

Boston did not impress me as what I should expect of a great American city. It was more like a huge village that in his heart, meandered up town. At had suddenly had stone buildings, streets and houses droppel into it. There is a general air of sedateness about it that seemed to pervade everything.

does that they had always been that way. They did not set away from the ignominy from his own soul by transfering it to another.

A saloon was handy. They always back taked man of the is a dark-complexioned man flourishing, but somehow you could not get away from the idea that they had always been that way. They did not ring it to another. inspire one with the idea that their own peculiar energy was responsible for their prosperity.

can thought, or I might go further and say that the haven't got his equal in this country." American press is the inspiration of American thought. And the energy displayed by reporters is nothing short of gone down to the Tombs to-day." a revelation to the European mind.

On the Continent if a reporter asks a question he is satisfied in simply asking and going away satisfied if he cannot have the answer immediately, or if he meets a slight

But the American reporter does not seem to know what the word "rebuff" means. He will get an answer in spite of you and that by a peculiar ingenuity that it takes the quickest mind to grasp. Then, as an educator of the people, your newspaper

should be valued as probably your greatest institution

pire State with Over \$10,- Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt Fell at Country Home and Had to Suffer Until City Doctor Arrived.

FRACTURE HER CNLY INJURY.

Suffering from a broken arm, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has been comt Hyde Park on the Hudson over the be made effective to-morrow. holidays.

when I removed him and appointed Ed- ing 7,524. The corresponding figures for mas snowstorm had ceased. She was win F. Merwin to the position I did so the previous fiscal year were \$4,966,680 unattended, and when she slipped on a collections: 6.173 number of corporations large snow-covered pebble in one of the taxed. Nearly 50 per cent. of the collections pathways she fell heavily on her right the cost of collecting this large sum less and suffering excruciating pain, peing less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. Mrs. Vanderbilt succeeded in raising Organization taxes paid during the herself. She knew her arm was broken, serene. Kindly Mr. Merwin, who has past year were \$380,567.11 as against \$295, and she hurried to the house.

Dr. Clement Cleveland, of No. 59 West

Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Vanderbilt's family physician, was immediately summoned. He hastened to Hyde Park by train and experienced no difficulty in setting the tight. He discovered that the right arm was broken between the slow and shoulder.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has borne the shock of the accident bravely. She is now suffering no further inconvenience than he enforced confinement and inactivity mtil the bone is completely set.

Justice McLaughlin Renamed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Gov. Odell a-day re-designated Justice Chester B ing cleaned their sidewalks of snow McLaughlin, of the Fourth Judicial Dis after the recent storm.

McLaughlin, of the Fourth Judicial Dis after the recent storm.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western's New Salary Scale Goes Into Effect To-Morrow.

Delaware, Laokawanna and Western Railroad have been busy arranging new schedules of wages, which will substantially increase the pay of a large percentage of the employees in all departments of the road. President Truesdale said to-day that this work has been practically completed and that the rates of pay as readjusted will that the rates of pay as readjusted will be made effective to-morrow. pelled to remain at her country place that the rates of pay as readjusted will The percentages of increase vary in said:

ifferent departments and with different men or classes of employees, the ability men or classes of employees, the ability and faithfulness of the individual employee being recognized to a large extent, whenever practicable.

According to an official statement, the new schedules taken in connection with previous increases made during the year 1992, will make the total increases approximate what other roads located in the territory through which the Laokawanna runs have done in this direction.

"Rub putch.—ru-eb, rub, p-u-ed-c-h, rubdy poutch." Jenkins slowly spelled.
"I saw fuddy thig while spo," he resumed; "Dr. Loredz—hey-caten of? Dr. Loredz—

wanna tuber tion.

Mr. Truesdale would not state definitely what these increases will aggregate per month or year, but it was ascertained that they will approximate year.

DIDN'T CATCH LORENZ JOKE.

enkins Was a Victim to the An Austrian Count and His Wife. Suggestion that the Doctor Would Straighten Crooks in the Tombs.

THEN HE SOUGHT REVENGE. INHERITED A BIG FORTUNE.

Jenkins is a well-to-do real-estate proker, with offices on Cedar street. He has a sharp and sagacious eye for bargains in houses and lots. He is a man to three little Jenkinses.

And yet this morning, what appeared to be the wreck of Jenkins, was discharged from the uptown police court on his promise of future good behavior. Now Jenkins had started home with good intentions the night before, only also understands English perfectly. to fall, a dismantled wreck, by the wayside. And this is how it happened. On his way to the Rector street sta-

tion Jenkins met Tem Fredericks, a fellow broker. Fredericks is known to himself and others as a "wit," and he hailed Jenkins as a victim. He piloted whitest of teeth, while her blue eyes him into a beverage parlor and plied examined her shapely hands. him with a drink. The victim, mellowed and unsuspect

ing, went like a lamb to the slaughter. That Dr. Lorenz is a fine man," said Fredericks, "he has done some great work in this country." "You bet he is," replied Jenkins, "I

uppose he has sailed by this time." "Oh, no! He has gone down to the Combs to-day.' 'Why, what for-what can he do

The Seedy Joke.

The merciless light of triumph gleamed in Fredericks's eye. With outting intonation and bitter sarcasm, he replied:

"To straighten out the ourse. Jenkins's face turned ghastly. aughed maniacally and tried to feel

"By golly, that's a good one-'to straighten out the crooks.

other drink on that." Fredericks accepted the drink with

In his heart, meandered up town. At the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue he met a friend. His heart thrilled with joy. He would wipe the configuration of money." Said the Count gloomity thrilled with joy. He would wipe the configuration of money." Said the Count gloomity when my wife needs absolute comfort and Lee sick."

Failed to Pass It Along.

"He is not receiving half enough atention from his fellow practitioners,' said the dense friend. "In my opinion we cannot do enough for him."

Three times, and over three separate drinks, Jenkins threw out the lure that Dr. Lorenz had gone down to the l'ombs." Then he gave it up. The stain was still with him, but he had hopes. He met the next acquaintance at the Hoffman House bar. Without circumle-

"Dr. Lorenz has gone down to the 'ombs to-day.' "Is that so?" replied the friend, innocently. "Well, he deserves a day off.

He has worked harder'n a hod carrier all for nothing." More drinks and more futile attempts unnerved Jenkins. After surrounding several more libations he began to try it on bartenders.

"Dr. Lorenz'sh gone Tomb'sh t'd-today," he said, confidentially to the drink dispenser at the Imperial Hotel. In Vain He Toiled.

said:

"Gribbe rub putch."

"A what?" asked the drink man.

"Rub putch."-ru-eb, rub, p-u-ed-c-h,
putch." Jenkins slowly spelled.

"I saw fuddy thig while go," he resumed; "Dr. Loredz-hey-catch od? Dr. Loredz golg Toobs. Fact. Fuddy, ait

The Metropole next caught Jenkins. He found his favorite bartender carefully studying a racing card. After some study he laid out an erratic course that brought him to anchor facing his section.

MINERS STILL ON HOLIDAY.

But 15 Per Cent. Will Go to Work

To-Morrow.

(Special to The Evening World.)

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To that brough thin to antenor facing his whose means that the began, "Dr. Loredz soig Toobs."

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To talk to me about Dr.

Lorenz, "replied Jimmy: "Fve got a harder proposition here than Dr. Lorenz ever tackled."

"Wot ish't." asked Jenkins.

"The trying to straighten out a distinction of the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the only content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the content to the lack of which is really the lack of which is re

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 31.—But 15
per cent. of the mine-workers in this section signified their intention of going to work to-morow when canvased by the mine foremen to-day, and operators fear that there will not be a full resumption of operations until next week, as about 15 per cent. have not yet returned from their Christmas vacation.

This, of course, means a further shortage of coal.

Work isn't: asked Jenkins.

"I'm trying to straighten out a distance of the presentation of the floor in a fit. They lifted him up to distance him into human semblance and stomach troubles and to work to-morow when canvased by the mine foremen to-day, and operators fear that there will not be a full resumption of operations until next week, as about 15 per cent. have not yet returned from their Christmas vacation.

They contain the active digestive fear the lack of which is really the only of indigestion and stomach troubles are probably cure any case of summable sexpt such as arises from cancer of a wild-eyed man along a war dance in the snow. Around one foot was the latest edition of an evening paper containing the account of the readon of the presentation of the freedom of the returned from their Christmas vacation.

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HEIR TO WEALTH STARVING HERE

the Former Desperately III. Stranded at Hotel While Awaiting Remittance.

As he lay in his bed at the Belvid this morning Count Vandalin-Mnfe spoke hopefully of a happy term to his visit to America.

At his side the beautiful Cou a shapely woman with quantities Titian hair piled above a pink and white face, watched in anxiety. The Countess says she can speak only Italian and German, though she read

with interest the account in The Ew ing World of her husband's illness. answeres always in German. "My wife is an English woman," said

the Count, "but she has lived in Ger mother tongue." The Countess smiled and showed the

"My wife, it is true, has pawned all her jewelry, but she is not the first lady to do that. We have been want, but will soon have money." Asked concerning his ancestral estate

in Germany, the Count stated: "That is a personal matter I do not care to dis-cuss. When I leave America I wil return to Gratz." The Count and his Countess are an in teresting couple, and while the forme shows the signs of a severe sickne

and is greatly emaciated his beautiful wife is the picture of health. "I came to America on some private busines affairs, bpt the hustle and hus on this side was too much for me and

soon became ill. As soon as I am able wil return to Germany. "It is fortunate for me that my necessarily is a simple one, for it is in-

"The Countess was up all night nur ing me and is worn out this morning. Countess Fandalin-Mniszach, through her husband as interpreter, said she was greatly interested in music and Fredericks accepted the drink with writing and expected to continue her lofty condescension. He had strung literary work as soon as they were relieved from their embarrassing and dis

tressing condition.

ANAESTHETIC KILLED HER.

Woman Dies on Operating Table in Habnemann Hospital.

Frances Steele, a woman of fifty-five years, for fifteen years emple cook in the family of O. D. Mu prietor of the Scientific American, prietor of the Scientific American, who residence is at No. 14 East Twenty second streat, died this morning on the operating table at Hahnemann House from the effects of an anaesthetic Until a few days ago Dr. J. Waire Allen, No. 110 West Twelfth street, had treated the woman for constitution stomach trouble. Then an operation was deemed necessary and she was removed to the hospital.

HOW TO DRINK MILK. Why It Disagrees With Some People. When one needs a reviving atimulant after

xhaustion nothing can rival the effects of hot milk sipped slowly. Some people say they cannot digest I and these are the people who drink it down quickly, so that the digestive acids, in play-

ing around it, form large curds, which give trouble before they can be absorbed. "H—i you say," responded the barkeep sizing up Jenkins's drooping figure and lack-lustre eye.

"Gone Tomb'sh, see?" repeated Jenkins, holding up a varue finger, with which he out a mauditn monogram in the air. "Gore Tomb'sh, bjee. Funny mass of curds, in and out of which the lack is that of a special control of the storage for m I'go, hey?" amounts, so that each mouthful, as it doscends into the stomach, is surrounded by the gastric fluid, and when the whole glass gastric juices course, speedily doing that work of turning the curd into peptor

the tissues can take up.
To make sure of complete digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tal contain increase the quantity and effect of the gastric juices and supply the nat digestive ferments which all weak stor

Miss Anna Folger, a prof speaking of the value of Stuart's Tablets in convalescence, says: "In adult patients reovering from severe illness, and cap in children, where milk disagrees, or two tablets overcome any difficulty markably short time. I myself have them daily for years, when my own dig tion has suffered from the irregularities

"Not only children and invalids, but n fessional people and others whose meal necessarily hurried or irregular, will They contain the active digestive for

Wenezuelan President Notifies Secretary Hay that He Accepts the General Principles

the allies to submit to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal the Venezuelan office. through Minister Bowen. The answer amounts to a general acceptance of an indication that he will resume the the principles of the proposition, Presi- position he held previous to his arrest. sident Castro being willing to submit his case to the arbitration of the fair and Department, having made it a custom

To-day the answer is being prepared at the State Department for transmission to Europe. As it is quite long and Berlin and Rome, it is not expected that

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31 .- Seven fireen were injured by falling walls to-

It So Alters His Appearance that Old Friends in Newark Do Not

visited Newark to-day. He spent was made heartily welcome by h friends in the detective department. Molineux was closeted for half a hour with Capt. Cosgrove in his private He also called upon Chief of Police Hopper. Later he visited his old Superintendent of Outdoor Poor.

matches has been extended by the Ma nicipal Explosive Commission to March 31, 1903. Copies of a resolution to that effect were sent by the Bureau of Combustibles to those interested in the sale of the matches. The resolution adds:
"On or before that time a new regula tion pertaining to this subject will be

FOLKS IS STILL FIGHTING BLAIR.

Commissioner of Charities Folks Declares He Will Resist Court's Order Reinstating Superintendent of Outdoor Poor.

NOT A FIT MAN, HE ASSERTS. follows:

Commissioner of Charities Homer Folks announced to-day that he intended to fight the order of Justice O'Gorman reinstating George Blair as

because I knew that he was not conucting the office properly." Mr. Folks was very bitter.
At Mr. Merwin's office, where Blair was expected to appear at any minute and claim his old position, all was

made a favorable impression since he 091.22. has held the office, said: Are you going to let him take your

olace?"
"If he has the authority."
"Will you fight his proceeding?"
"I am in the hands of my superiors. French Students' Ball.

Two grand ballets, in which 100 pretty girls will take part, and a floral tableau promulgated by this commission."

These new regulations are in the hands of Mayor Low. Fire Commissioner Sturgis, chairman of the commissioner Sturgis, chairman of the commission, said that he could give no further which takes place at the Grand Central information about them until the Mayor Palace to-night. Chorus girls will compete for a watch.

NEW YORK'S PURSE. LONG WAIT WITH \$500,000 A YEAR IS GROWING FAT. HER ARM BROKEN End of the Year Shows the Em-

000,000 to Its Credit. ALBANY, Dec. 31.-The financial ransactions of the State during the fis cal year ending Sept. 30, 1902, are as

Balance of all funds in the treasury Oct. 1, 1901, \$9,789,351. Receipts from all sources, exclusive of transfers, \$23,660, 775. Total, \$33,450,126. Payments, \$23,220,272. Balance in treas-

ury on account of all funds. Sept. 30, 1902, \$10,229.854. the Commissioner. "Blair is not a fit porations amounted to \$6,226,163, the acman for this responsible position and tual number of corporations taxed betions are now due to legislation of 1901.

Transfer taxes collected were "Well, I am still here and still doing 303,554.72, without any unusually large susiness, but I expect Mr. Blair will estates, as was the case in the two

DIDN'T CLEAR AWAY SNOW.

Thirty Delinquents Get a Warning

from Magistrate Mayo. Thirty persons were arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Morrisania Court to-day on summonses for not hav-

after the recent storm.

All were discharged after a lecture from the Magistrate, who warned them not to let it happen again.

All Laughin, of the Fourth Judicial District, as an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. First Judicial Department, for the term of the years from Jan 1.